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The Boldier's Lament. I now must leave my lody fair;

The day is clear, the cars are ready-The core that fill my heart with care, And bear me from my levely lady. O but it grieves my waful heart, To think I san no longer sarry; My country calls and we must part, And I must leave my levely Mary.

I need not say her hears in true, I need not say she's fair and benny; Mest people think she's matched by few, To me the's fairer far thun any. I need not say her love will last "Till both our eyes are closed forever; But sh, I four the joys now past Will never come again-th, never.

It's not her eyes of levely blue, It's not her cheeks so red and rosy, That make me sob to bid adieu, "It's not her find subrace, us cosy. It's not that I regret to leave The humble home where she is dwelling. Tis not for fear time abe'll deceive, It's not for this my bosom's awelling.

But it is to leave her all alone, A lovely maiden unprotected; O! who will guard har when I'm gone? By me she ne'er would be neglected. The power above keep watch and care Of worth and merit-He'll reward her; This still will be my earnest prayer-May all that's good forever guard her. Zmi., Oko Joax.

[Written for the Sentinel.] Thinking.

BY J. H. ACTOR. Our world is full of thought. Everybody is thinking; thinking every day. stant flowing river going on and on. Sometimes it rushes on like the restless

ily; if some are always sad, 'tis be, ause they are sad thinkers. When we sit at our lone win low and] watch the night's shadows as they lengthen People in this world for the most part | dr ves away the shadow. Our places in | within, don't want to be sad and cheerless, bur common life are not long vacant; the often make themselves so by constantly moving erowl soon cose up their ranks pushing away the present-all God has again, and we will not 'e surprised in afever given them at my one time-and tor years that we can't find our place any asking what will the morrow bring. In more. Get more away and you have soon Tour thoughts we forget that to-morrow is crossed the dividing line; you may never not ours, and may only be in its proper re urn. season. What should it maker to me Y u may still exist, a great f ct, and stroyed? It serves my present purpose, are; and all that, but it no longer concerns and I will not disturb the pleasant dream those who helped you fish in the brook, or by thinking, after while it may more no play in the malow, in the days of your more shade. It may all be very true that boyhead. Do 't graw sad that you are ten years from the present my friends will thus forgotten, for you have found other all he scattered and deid, and I a lone friends, friends quite as good, and true, wanderer only waiting my call, but it does and you must know that so have these me no good to think so now; set me rather | who one: we e y urs. think of them in their present fife, and If you are thinking, and feel he ching labor and be happy. The rest will come is great and daily go wing greater, ever and I will be taught it, and be ready for remember it my be only the r m n e deit, and this is enough. I know it is easy, parting, and you may not be so much very easy to be a sad thinker; we are ever changed from other people after all; and troubling ourselves to know what that as for the associates of other years, think day will bring that we are yet to live, of them if you will, tenderly if y u wish We denit see many sunrisings and settings to, but don't once suppose they, have not In this life until we grow very suspicious long succelearned to do without you, or and anxious. There is a constant trying that your place has not been filled. You store, that it is not the best. We don't proper place, and it was right; but you time will bring, nor how large a blot we way h ve to m row, and to-morrow as may yet get on our life's page before it is long as you live. finished, but it will do us no good, and But we sometimes find thinkers whose

but we have, and we stand murmuring pictures of minfuture, pictures that are to that the past slays of youth associated with I be turned to all along the whole journey of this spot are forever gone. The birds are life, Darkness enough will come with life's singing just as they did years ago, and voyage, and sadness enough will be our mark on the wall of the schoolroom in gathered with life's joys. still there, but we can't help thinking as But we have said that all one thinkers, we look on things around us, truly we auditout they can't helpit; thinking avery have gone on a great way since we first moment of something, and that something visites this scene. There is something the mold from which their life is to come rather swill implied in the fact that we Yes, reader, as you think, so you live; if are leaving every day, and every hour, the a sad, desponding soul during mose hours things that help to make up our life. of thought which are solely your wan, you Watchfulness is brought to our alceping must comeout into the world a sad, deep and tours when we turn to these pages of the ing, heartlessworker. It is a great lesson, past; so much food for thought, amid the and one we can not earn too soon or well rains of past a-secutions, past prom- that we can not stay with this world, and it ises, and past resorves. But we have said can well do without us; but it needs an exthere is no good to come of sad thinking, accepy of each one of us to preserve when And low many of us turn these pages we are gone, A footprint must be left some without sadnes? Yet, why not? Every where on the sand, or the great chain is question has its two sides, and why not broken. We must live in miniature long w k as well at the one side as the other? after the wheel has made its last revolution We grow sid that the past was transient. A great deal of the work we are now doing why nor grow cheerful that it existed at may be merely for the time, but this ques all? Bester that we think of the past as then of preparing 4 r a Ligher if i this the removal of the spoiled patitings, and gathering about ourse we the elements of feel glad that we can paint again. In manhood, which is to give us strength for our boars of thinking, t were well if we the day of storm and tempest, and more south always divide our life into stages, torthe day when this world's pill own will be

on, we should fiel content to t ink that som thing for fully awful in the though was a former stage, and though we can of endless progression, but we must meet not tell how we did it, set the marks are it; and if we would do this, and be happy there and we know we did do it somehow, and lovely a d useful, we must train ourand perhaps it was the best we could do salv stothick of happy and I vely and use then, and that is enough. We have be- ful things. We must gather ab ut ourgun life again since that, and we should saives themes for thought which have the every hour, every moment. It is a on- know that even could we be back now gulden fringe; there must be sumbgut as where we were ten years mo, it would not we I as shadow, suit us, nor could we suit that period. If the watchword is "go on," let us obey torrent, sometimes like the placid stream. Ten years ugo was a different life, only it, and toil manfully of rour own ake and but it never ceases. We don't know why suited to us as we were; and if we do for the world's sake," and when we think we think often, and may sometimes wish wish sometimes to our trinking that at think but to be wiser and better, and make we could stop thinking, but the muchinery this page or at that page we had done bet. others so. You may not receive, reader will move in spite of us, and from the ter, let us not grow sail, since we might more from this world than others have was past, the p.resent, and the future, we are have done much worse. If we have hop- do no more, and perhaps for less t anyou, constantly resource ting something to cheer leady blotted a page somewhere in our but you have a portion, and it will enus or make as gad, to bring hope or fear. Post life, let us give that page up, reader, dure; go to it by the stairway of hope, In our heads and heave we each have and commence again. We may make and faith, and well-doing. Smetter and a the following on lusions: a world of our own; a world that may be -omething of a new page, but we can not when you are thinking, totak that after disturbed by the masses of this outward make anything of the one we have spoiled. The sun's setting it will rise again; there in the masses of this outward make anything of the one we have spoiled. The sun's setting it will rise again; there is a price world of ours, but may no ver be entered D ing things and repenting of them, may may be a morn b ight and j your after will an arrive abide against the union of influence longer cause to envy the health and by them. If some people are always make up a great portion of our life in this the night's wa ching. This k that you are 2. That should be be re-cleated hi-

and never repent of them at all. Think that m reabundant harves', when you shall ome stronger during a second term than of the by-gone if you will, but instead of resp and your joy be full. Taink that life gaze out into the moonlight, sit there and thinking sadly be glad you are now on a is a great fact; that it means something of the nation suffer proportional ly; while different stage of life. Some people never and has its purpose, a purpose reaching the war may continue to languish during silently before us, when we go to the have but one stage; there is no second farther than the confines of this world; a churchyard and count the fresh mounds chance; they took the first by-road that purpose which links man to a higher of earth that have grown from the smooth led them from the real object of life, and world, and giv a him a higher obstates surface since our last visit, then we commence thinking; and this thought is fo ever. There is a way to pass from Remember while you toil on and or helping so shape our destiny-we are sad st go to stage of this life, and still be hap- amid the conflicting of m ats of this life. or horeful, as we cult rate the one or the py; and in our thinking, when we mark seeing something die, and passing yourself other. We meet the care worn and they the steady move which has borne us on away from others, that it is no part of your tell us misfortunes have caused the faded war! from youth to age, we should feel duty to be sad and condoing over the cheek, and wrink'el face and hopeless ex. that if we are nearer our end, we may be changes going on ar unit you, for you are pression, and we know what they mean- nexter our home. It is a fatal mistake, a class lug to a changing for the better perthey are said thinkers. The burked friend great delusion to think of the days we as. chance, and it will be well if, when the

may be far better off, may have gone over sectated with other scenes and friends, and do or to this life closes and leaves you for cheerfully and left no regret, and they grow sad because perchance they may miss ever outside, you will have so suffered, and know all that; but they only know him to us from their circle. We are not long thought, and igbored, that the closing of the grave, and they can't think neyond it, mourned in this wor'd. Sunshine always that other door may shut you forever

and dessolate, or broken down and do victor as and gaining some, just as others marked:

o unwind the seel and know what is in may have enjoyed all these things in their doctor was sever mari d and the l dy died

thew, it is true, what the ebb and flow of have other things to enjoy now, and so you only make us sad to think such a thing thoughts are ev r taking color from the may occur, and far better that we turn haps and mishaps of others. A cher-ciety. The Rev I. A. Lebel, of St. Auaway. This great machine of life is shed friend has not misfortune long and gustine's Courch, Kalamaz o, Mi-bigan, doubtless wearing out, for we see many bravely, and has a 1 st gone down, not be- is the benevolent projector of this plan videne s of it, and we are want to com- cause he wished to, but because he could pare with the past sometimes, to see how not help it; and furning to this tired various trades, far ning, et ., and the far we have progressed toward our end. friend, such a thinker would only regirls learn the vari us duties of dom stir We see a fellow trafeler whose locks are member his misfortune, and think of his life, and he expects that such as lumgray, and we almost instinctively ask one- plunge, and grow sad at the wreck, while would soon become se f-supporting. Secretary Chase and Governor Blair, of elves - when will our locks be gray? We all the bright days of is I fe are forgotten. can't bely feeling each day's march that We know that it is the end of I fe that Label strongly approving his views; and piece of paper, he drew in the center we are getting through all we have to get give character to life, and he who can die no doubt the plan if properly carried out a crown, and filled it up with the Lord's through in this world very fast. But, well has indeed well f ught the great bat. would prove of value in all the States. what of it? If we are sensible, we will sle, and on the contrary all is changed to not c'ou'l the present by thinking con- darknessif the last day be dark, however stantly that we will feed the worms with much of sunlight all o her days may have these bodies after a few more battles. To- had, But why add a gloomy picture to day at Gallow, Ohio. It was a tenth of

paints, Paints.

Paints, Paints, Dyes, Patty, etc., of the put of the movements of the put of the put of the put of the movements of the put of the movements of the period! We have all known fortunes which and we have all known fortunes which the contents of the mysterious box. The major of the animal found by Halin, near Bucyras, sp. that this tootu is near as large again as tho-c. It was found at the few and what, then, is it that moves you something found the animal found the received the contents of the mysterious box. The major of the animal found by Halin, near Bucyras, sp. that this tootu is near as large again as tho-c. It was found it we found the received the contents of the mysterious box. The major of the animal found by Halin, near Bucyras, sp. that this tootu is near as large again as tho-c. It was found it we true the put of the money, and was curious to see the contents of the con

shaded spring under the beech, and the we may be wise and "fail nos," but it is not pebbled brack, these have not changed, well to fill our mind's gallery with dark

and then live each stage in its proper br & n-is a wo k which reaches beyon place. If we turn some law a of life's u; and can only be su constully done at or back over that we have already pencile! we have be me right thinkers. There is

"Your Babies, not my Bables,"

About therty-fire years ago, there reald elin the town of Hebron a certain Dr. -, who became very much quamiqed of a beautiful young lady, a resident of the same town. The ductor was a strong and decided Presbyterian, and his lady was a strong and on ided Baptist. They that the green tree under which I now have a heart warm as ever, and he doing were sitting together and talking of their write, may, before many days, se barren battle in the great world, losing some approaching naptials, when the doctor re-

"I am thinking, my dear, of two eventwhich I shall oum or among the happieof my life." "And pray what may they be, doctor?" marked the lady. "One is the hour when I shall call you

y wife for the first nes." · And the o her?" "It is when we shall present our first-

"What I sprinkled?" "Ye, my d ar, -prinkled,' " N ver suall a child of mine b prinkled. " My children shall be sprinkled." " They shall be, bey ?"

"Yes, my love." "Well, sir, I can tell you, then, that your basies wen't be my babies. So good The lady I ft the room and the doct of I ft the house. The sequel was, th t the

an old mai 1. INDUSTRIAL ESCABLISHMENT FOR SOLDIERS' CHIEDREN .- A movement lms been set on foot in Michigan for the pur the children of soldiers may be protected and trained up as useful members of so-He proposes that asylums be formed in which the boys shall be taught and prac-

A CURIOSITY.-A curiosity which has in such matters was discovered the other day may prove to be the best of our our life's collection, one which can be but some huge animal, of a race or spacies of whole life, the only day we ever did live, for the worse, when we might think cheer- animal long since extinct, measuring eightTo a Friend.

This is a world of sin and sorrow, Grief and tranble ever, where; Let us live stone for Heaven, There will be no serrow there.

Every day that passes o'er us, Calls for more devoted care; Teacheth us to live for Heaven, There will be no trouble there.

Death doth oft upon us seare; Let us then prepare for licaven, Death shall never enter there, Here our days oft pass in sorrew, And our nights the trouble shares

But there is a rest in Heaven,

For all those that outer there.

Here with trouble we're surrounded,

Here our friends du oft desert us, For our souls they have no our ; Then let us strive alone for Heaven, There will be, no sorrow there. HIBERNICUS.

The Presidency.

The friends of Secretary Chase have is-used the following, favoring his aspiraious for the next Presidency:

[Strictly Private.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb., 1864. Sin: the movements recently made throug out the country to sour he reno ation of President Lincolures er necesa y some counteraction on the part of those

So long as no efforts were made to foretali the position against of the people is wan bols wise and patrote for all true to the Government to devote their influence to the suppression of the rebellion Cut when it becomes evi ent that party chinery an coffic al onfu non are being secure the p-rpetuation of the u fav r of v gor and purity and not onsecure a fair discuss on of penciples.

Those in the benef of whom this com unication is made have thoughtfully surveyed the political filld, and have a 1. That, even were the re-election of

by them. If some people are always world; but it were far better thus, than now to ling, a sorrow, but as you clear away man lest tend-ney towards compromises itating the acquisition of that salutary on me of immigration by Congress, but that we should do such things as we do the thistle you get the surface ready for and temp rary apedients of policy will b t has been in the first, and the cause and auman liberry, and the dignity and honor his who e Adm nistration, till the public debt shall become a debt too great to be

> 3. That the patronage of the Governnent, through the necessit es of the war. has been so rapidly increased, and to sue au energious extent, and a closely placed as to read r the application of the "one erm principle" absolutely essential to the ertainsafet, of our republican institutions . Chase more of the qualities neede :

4. That we find uni ed in Hon. Salmy President during the next four years that re combined in any other available candi ate; bis record, clear and unimpeachable owing him to be a statesman of root bility, and an administrator of the ver signest order, while his private character furn shes the surest obtainable gurnity of as nome and purity in the management

of public offairs. 5. That the discussion of the Presidenial question, already commenced by the lien is of Mr. Lincoln, has developed opularity and strength in Mr. Chase unex act d even to be his wormest a huirers; and, while we are aware that this crength is at present unorganized and inn . podition to manifest its real magnitude,

bstue es.

For these reasons the friends of M. Chase have determened on measures which shall present his claims fairly as d at oneto the country. A contral organization has been effected, which already has iteffectually to promote his elevation to the Presidency. We wish the dearty co-operat on of M those in lavor of the sp edy pesturation of the Union upon the basis of universal freedom, and who d sire an adm ni trut on of the government, during the first period of its new lie, which shall to the fullest extent, develop the capacity f fr e instituti na, en'arge the re-ource of the coun'ry, d minish the burdens of exation, elevate the standard of public

uman prograss has ever schieved. If these objects meet your apportal on can render efficient aid by exerting y arealf at once to organize your section the c un ry, and by corresponding with the Chairman of the National Execies Committee, for the purpose either receiving or importing information.

Very respectfully, S. C. POMEROY, Chairman National Executive Com.

A few weeks before his death, while at the Saturday dinner of the Punch contributors, Thackeray was challenged to give an illustration of his dexterity with the pen. He produced a four-penny piece, and having marked Michigan, have written letters to Father the circle of the coin with a pen on a Prayer, which he transcribed without a single contraction, except in the case of the word "which," spe'ling it "wh." xcited quite an interest among the curious The pen used was an ordinary goosequill which happened to be in the room.

A HOOSTER, having taken a looking- are almost unknown. but what of this? we don't know it now, and the bright part, and t ke courage five pounds. It is a little perfiled, but hopeful offspring was curious to see of time, we should hear them and do it.

Coffee and the Prolongation of Life. The Supreme Court of Pannsylva-

In the days of the old alchemists, a notion prevailed that some substance could be obtained in nature that would discovered it was hailed as the grand | money was refused, and the party still an enamoring topic; and Louis annh as Congress, under the Constitution Figuier, a French author, has lately published an article in L'Annec Scien- 24, 1862. tifique, in which he advances the claims of coffee as a means of pro- even the authority granted in the Consti-longing human life. With respect to tubon to "declare war," carried with it in prorf of his position.

on the subject, he says: "Let us transport ourselves to the figntiers of the Department du Nord, to the coal mines of Charleroi, there is neither substantial nor abundant; three or four cups of coffee a day, and dicional friends of the Umon who potatoes, and one pound of ment in lifter from the policy of his Administra- the week, is all the nourishment sup- express pr vision p allibring the issue of blied to the workmen in the coal-pits bills of ere lit by the Sales. one quarter of the food that is necessary to keep up the force of other individuals.

"In the neighborhood of Riesen-Berg, in Bohemia, in the midst of the Krapack mountains, there exists a the Austrian Government has recently abolished the duties that used to be evied on the importation of coffee. offee, says M. de Gasparin, renders the element of our organism more stable. It is observed that, under the ufluence of coffee, the produce of the secretions is more fluid, the respiration less active, and, consequently, the loss undergone by the absorded substances less rapid. A diminution of animal test has been observed under similar

ircumstances This last consequence helps us to understand the utility of co Tee in hot ountries where the temperature is so lifficult to bear that it seems to wear out the springs of life. Our military and naval authorities have made coff e form a part of the ration of our soldiers and sailors on active service, and have reason to be satisfied with the result. The use of coffee has been of immense enefit to our troops, as well in the household. Italy, and in China; the crews of our fancy inculcate the necessity of instant leets have also derived the same obedience. rygienic advantages. It is of infinite we are satisfied that it only ne di system fever. As man advances in life, the less you are sure you can give them atic and faithful effort to develop at to an bony tissue diminishes in quantity. what you promise. extent sufficient to overcome all opposing We know, for instance, how easily the 4, If you tell a child to do anything, This incident is consequent on the is done. liminution of the organs. Now, to pun's' in anger. set of which is to en ble his fri ads most appearance of the bony substance in can vex you or make you lose your selfpersons of advanced age. The phos- command phoric particles of the bones are ab- 7. If they give way to petulanes and sorbed, carried away in the circulating along by the blood, end by obliterating the small blood-vessels or capillary

the faculty of medicine. M. C. Robin. threatening of a greater punishment promulgated the idea of dissolving the should the fault be renewed. and private morality, vindic to the honor phosphal deposits by means of a 9. Never give your children any f the Republic bef re the world, and in chemical agent; with lactic acid, for thing because they cay for it. of thing mak our American nationality instance, it might be possible perhaps 10. On no account allow them to do be firest exemple for imitation which to prevent this obstruction of the ves- at one time what you have forbidden, sels, which is the frequent cause of under the same circumstance, at anfatal congestion in the case of old other. people, and thus to extend the limits 11. Teach them that the only sure that it is better to prevent the obstruc- good tion of the vessels than to have to combat it, when once in existence. little recitals the perfect truth licia From the well-established fact that coffee returns the movement of the decomposition of the organs, M. Petit self-indulgence, is the appointed and concludes that by its habitual use the pure method of securing happiness. life of man might be prolonged beyond

its common duration." He therefore recommends the use of coffee, especially to old persons, ciry store of Frank Dickenson, in asserting that those who have reached Madison, Lake county, Ohio, was the age of fifty years may take from broken open and robbed of about one to four cups per day of moderately \$400 in money, and \$1,200 in watches strong infusion, according to the habit and jewelry. The offer of a large reof the body of each individual. Dr. ward and persevering efforts failed to Petit, a French physician, recommends trace the thief or find the property. it as an effective agent for rendering the | On Saturday evening last Mr. Albert produce of the secretions more aque- King, of Madison, received the folous, and for combatting gout, gravel, lowing an aymous letter, mailed at and calculous affections. In castern Lebanon, Pa. :

nia and Legal Tender Notes. Some weeks since the District Court in bone had before it two ences, in which the constitutionality of the act of Congress of prolong human life and render man February 25, 1862, making United States almost immortal. For many years notes a legal tender was invilved. In sages and dupes searched for the one case the party had off red legal tender "elixir of life," and when whisky was notes in payment of a morigage, and the desideratum and called avua vitæ; into court. On Savurday, Judges Hare but alas, it has turned out to be the and Stroud deliv red the majority opinion water of death to far too many erring the Court, affirming that the tender of mortals. The clixir of life, however, is giving power to regulate commerce, had

the authority to pass the act of Fabruary Judge Strond, in his opinion, held that its beneficial influences he cites facts all the incidents of such a grant of power, and as m ney was one of the most import-Quoting Dr. Petit, Chateau Thierry, ant elements of a rength, the Government m, at have the authority to declara; which shall pees as legal t nder. The debutesin the convention which framed the Constit tion were pelected to in support of the views sutertained by the majority of the where thousands of men are bur- Court. Jutte Sharswo d de lvered a disied every day for twelve hours in the sen ing apinion, in which he held that bowels of the earth for the purpose of Congress had no power under the Constiextracting the enormous masses of coal ration to make notes a legal tender in payrequired for feeding the furnaces of ment of debts. He also referred the thoour factories. We there see vigorous | deba es in the convention to show that the workmen, whose exterior indicates men of that day de-ir-d to guard against robust health and the greatest musen- the evils of a pape currency, and leace lar development, and yet their food the c aven ion s ruck out the glouse which existed in the old Corstitution, authorizing the issue of bil's of er dit. This new Consitution, but there we simpo an

Report on Immigration. Sensior Sherman's report on immigraentiously is leve that the interests of the follow the trade of weavers. For how that there arrived in this country in pountry and of freedom d mand a change years their food had been altogether ten years previous to Jume 1, 1940, 552, insufficient, being composed solely of 000 passengers of foreign birth; In the but to appeal at once potatoes; they were reduced to such a ten years previous to June 1, 1850, 1, 568, to the people, bat go it shall be too late to state of wretchedness as to become to 300, and in the ten years previous to June some extent degenerate. Fortunately 1, 1860, 2,707.623. The great r prison the medical men of the country of these have drifted westward, and the conceived the idea of placing them whale population of Indiana, Illinois, under a course of coffee. The trial succeeded beyond all expectation, and the wayyers of Ricce Research, and by on tenth the number of foreign paisrength of the workmen of other laws of po ulation. The report views countries. For the purpose of facil- the different place offered for the encour-

substance of the poor mountaineers, objects to them all. They conclude by "Your Committee are of the opinion that the only aid to immigration the Unid Starts on n w sender would be to "1. To disseminate in Europe anthentia oformation of the inducements to immi-

rate to this country. "2 To protect the immigrant from the upo itions now as generally practiced upa him by immigrant runners and the like; "3. To facil rate his transportation from New York to the place of his destiation, or to the place where his labor and kill will be must productive. These cheets may be accomplished without great expenditure, and without changing the recion heretofore held by the United States

Rules for Home Educations The following are worthy of being printed in letters of gold, and placed in a conspicuous position in every

African deserts as in the Crimes, in | 1. From your children's earliest in-

2. Unite firmness with gentleness, value to our soldiers in Mexico, and Let your children always understand principally in the Sierra Caliente, at that you mean exactly what you say, Vera Cruz, that hot-bed of yellow 3. Never promise them anything un-

cones of old people are fractured. show him how to do it, and see that it slight resistance offered by the bone. 5. Always nunish your children for

which becomes weakenel by the willfully disobeying you, but never connections in all the States, and the ob- point out the consequences of this dis- 6. Never let them perceive that they

> temper, wait till they are calm, and torrent and the molecules, thus moved then gently reason with them on tho impropriety of their conduct. 8. Remember that a little present unishment, when the occasion brises. "One of our learned professors of is much more effectual than the

of human life. M. Petit is of opinion and easy way to appear good is to be 12. Accession them to make their 13. Never allow of tale-bearing. 14. Teach them that self-denial, not

Some time in August last, the ibw-

countries, where the consumption of "Mr. King-I want to tell you h crit coffee is very great, such complaints and how to mak money. The jewelry shop was broken into a few months ago and robbed: Now I am the man that have got the money, and wat acco